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New Plant Originations

From the plant breeders at the University of New Hampshire

New Hampshire - A new Red Raspberry originated by Dr. Yeager. A mid-season bearer with large berries of excellent flavor; easy to pick; do not crumble; berries stay whole in pies or jars; long picking season, almost to fruiting of the fall bearers. The canes are large, tall, vigorous and branching, they are extremely winter hardy, going through winters here with no killing. In North Dakota it has been hardy at 35 below. In Prof. Elwyn Meaders garden at Rochester, N.H., a 50 ft. row bore 179 pints. Plants 2 to 5 \$.75 each; 6 to 10 \$.65 each; 11 to 50 \$.55 each; 51 to 250 \$.50 each; postpaid.

Success - Is a vigorous, productive mid-season purple raspberry having unusually sweet highly-flavored berries with a delightful taste, as fresh fruit, that seemingly more resembles black raspberry than red raspberry. Both cooked and canned berries have a rich dark red color and an excellent pleasant flavor. The new variety Success has resulted from a cross of black raspberry X NH #100, a low-growing red raspberry seedling selection. NH #100 came from an open-pollinated second generation of Taylor red raspberry pollinated by Rubus chaemomorus. The tip canes of Success raspberry root readily when they are in contact with the soil. Also after they have become established, two-or three-year-old plants produce a few suckers near the base of the plant that also serve as a means of propagation. Success raspberry has proven winter hardy in northern states and has been highly productive. From eleven plants transplanted to the open field in 1954, 120 quarts of berries were harvested in the summer of 1956 from lightly pruned bushes trained up to trellises. Because of its productiveness, hardiness, and fine flavored fruits produced on the outside of the bushes where they can be harvested readily, Success appeals to us as a fine home garden berry for the northern states. Plants \$1.00 each, postpaid.

Strafford Strawberry - the King of the late ones. Giant plants; large berries; fine strawberry aroma and flavor. Strafford is the only very-late variety that ever gave me a heavy crop of berries.

Blaze - large, upright plants; a large, bright colored berry somewhat rounded on end, no green tips; uniform color all over; medium-late- Blaze does not make many runner plants. A fine variety for growing with the mulch method.

Phelps - produced berries medium in size but high in quality. Extra sweet; flavor is tops, medium-early; its crop will be over before Strafford starts. Phelps makes plenty of runners.

Merrimack - very late, for those who want a fine flavored berry, on the sweet side, after most summer bearers are gone, this is it; huge plants, should be spaced 3 feet apart unless grown by the runnerless method.

Prices on these four NH strawberry varieties are; 10 to 20 plants \$.15 each; 50 to 250 are \$.10 each; 500 for \$40.00; 1000 for \$75.00 all postpaid.

No guarantee of any kind altho we never have refused to replace plants. We will ship strong, healthy, large rooted, freshly dug, well packed plants.

The Farm of Recent Introductions
Donald C. Chandler, New Gloucester, Maine

